

BILLIONAIRE SANTA HANOI-BOUND WITH PRESENTS FOR GI'S

High Court Post Going To Woman?

Rep. Griffiths Of Michigan Is Mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10 lady members of the House say it is high time a woman is named to the Supreme Court, and they think the first female justice could very well come from their own ranks.

"I think it would be great. There's no more reason not to nominate a woman than not to nominate a man," said Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash.

A Michigan congresswoman, Rep. Martha Griffiths, is a leading candidate on the distaff side.

"It's not an outlandish idea. Women are the one minority group that it is still considered fashionable to discriminate against," said Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., agreed. "I hope the day is not far off when the American people will resent the discrimination against women as they rightfully resent the discrimination against other minorities. There is a Negro on the court but no woman," she said.

There is one vacancy on the nine-member court. At least three women are reported to be among the many persons being considered.

All congresswomen agreed with Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., that a woman should be selected only if she was the best qualified person the President could find and not just because she was a woman. Mrs. May said President Nixon has said he hoped a woman could be selected sometime while he is in office.

WOMAN'S VIEW

"It would be good to have a woman's viewpoint on the bench and to give further recognition to the fact that we realize women have ability," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the only Negro congresswoman.

"Many of us women are focusing on one woman whom we know well and think is extremely well qualified, Mrs. Martha Griffiths," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo. "She has judgment, knowledge, integrity and lots of good common sense as well as judicial background." Mrs. Griffiths is a Democratic congresswoman from Michigan.

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the National Association of Women Lawyers, and the National Business and Professional Women's Club have all recommended Mrs. Griffiths to the President.

"I think it would be wonderful to have a woman on the court and its very nice of those groups to recommend me. But I don't think I have a chance," Mrs. Griffiths said.

"Is that because you're a Democrat?" a reporter asked. LIBERAL LEANING

"I would think so," she replied. (See page 9, column 7)



SUGGESTED FOR COURT: U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., has been mentioned by the 10 female members of the House of Representatives as being qualified to be nominated to the Supreme Court. (AP Wirephoto)

SJ Soldier Awarded Bronze Star

Officer Has Also Won Air Medal

Army 1st Lt. John A. Ball, 24, whose parent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ball, live at 2903 Willa drive, St. Joseph, has been awarded a Bronze Star for service in Vietnam combat.

The presentation was made near Di An, Vietnam by the commanding officer of the 121st Signal Battalion in which Ball serves. The award was for meritorious service in leading a platoon in Company B of the battalion.

Ball was also presented the Air Medal for completing at least 50 combat air missions. A 1963 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Ball entered the Army in August, 1967. He was graduated from Michigan State university in June, 1967, with a degree in advertising from the College of Communications Arts. His wife, Diana, lives in Lansing.

Ball received officer training at Fort Benning, Ga., and advanced training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

East-West Germany Talks Seen

BONN (AP) — Diplomats in Bonn predicted today that Chancellor Willy Brandt would send a high-ranking civil servant to East Berlin in mid-January to explore prospects for negotiations between West and East Germany.

The diplomats predicted this response would be made after Brandt in a speech Jan. 14 discusses the proposal by East German President Walter Ulbricht for the two parts of divided Germany to begin negotiating a treaty of "equal relations" in January.

Ulbricht's proposal, together with a proposed treaty draft, was made in a letter to West German President Gustav Heinemann.



JOHN A. BALL

Vegetable Plant Is For Sale

BH Firm Gets Aid In Finding Buyer

ELLSWORTH — One of the biggest employers in this Antrim county community, a Michigan Fruit Cannery vegetable processing plant, is up for sale and local groups here are trying to find a buyer that will keep the business from closing.

Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc., with headquarters in Benton Harbor, is in the process of changing its over-all approach to deal mainly with fruits and its specialized products. Its Ellsworth plant handled vegetables, according to Graydon Jones, Michigan Fruit Cannery vice president.

The vegetable packing plant in this small community 10 miles south of Charlevoix employed about 160 people during the canning season with a year-round staff of 25. Michigan Fruit Cannery took over its operation in 1962.



Reds May Not Let Plane Land

North Vietnam Holding 1,400 U.S. Prisoners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Texas billionaire left by a chartered jet today on the second leg of a trip he hopes will end with the delivery of 180,000 pounds of Christmas presents to 1,400 Americans held by North Vietnam.

"Allowing private American citizens to bring Christmas directly to these men would be a major step toward improving relations between our people," H. Ross Perot said before the plane — with "Peace on Earth" painted on it — left Dallas Sunday.

Most of the cargo — bedding, clothes, canned food, medicine and personal packages from prisoners' families — was loaded aboard the Boeing 707 during a stop in Los Angeles before it took off for Honolulu.

ANOTHER ET READY

A second plane, named "Goodwill Toward Men," waited in Dallas for word to proceed.

Perot told newsmen he planned to arrive in Bangkok Tuesday and take another plane to Hanoi to try to persuade officials to allow the cargo planes to enter.

"That will give us most of the 24th to unload and bring Christmas to those guys on Christmas Day," Perot said.

"Of course, we could have Christmas in January."

He said Hanoi had discouraged the trip in a cabled message, advising Perot to send packages through normal postal channels via Moscow.

Perot, 39, who owns a Dallas computer company, organized a group called United We Stand, which is sponsoring the flight. He said he received large donations to help him pay the cost, about \$600,000.

With Perot were about 30 newsmen and project workers including Red Cross doctors and a male nurse.

NO OFFICIAL HELP

Perot said that since he announced his plan a week ago he hasn't sought advice from U.S. officials. If he did, he said, "the odds that this trip could succeed would go to zero."

"The idea for the flight came as a by-product of meeting a 4½-year-old boy who has never met his father," Perot said. He said the trip was "in the best interest of the Vietnamese... simply a humanitarian act on the part of private individuals."

What if Hanoi doesn't permit the planes to land?

"We are still confident that once the Vietnamese fully understand the purpose of this mission and the desirable effects on their country they will allow it."

He said Red Cross help would be available in North Vietnam to move packages to prisoners if the government allows the planes to land.

"We have several people over there now," Perot said. "They have made contact with the Vietnamese." He didn't elaborate.

It's Really Not Part Of Movie

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The State Theater in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was robbed while showing the western cops and robbers film "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid."

Theater Manager Fred Marley said that \$232 was taken as a gunman left him tied with rawhide in his office.



HEADED FOR HANOI: Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, center, with a group of women whose husbands are missing, took off from Dallas, Texas, Sunday night in a chartered jet dubbed "Peace on Earth," to try to deliver two plane loads of Christmas gifts to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Vietnam. Left to right, are Mrs. Bob Jeffery, Mrs. Gregg Harkness, Mrs. Bonnie Singelton, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Michael McElhanon of Fort Worth. At right is Murphy Martin of WFAA-TV, director of Special Projects. Boy at left is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)



DECORATED FOR HANOI TRIP: Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, with a group of women whose husbands are missing in Vietnam, took off from Dallas Love Field Sunday night to try and deliver two plane loads of Christmas gifts to American

prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Workmen are putting final touches to decorations on the plane dubbed "Peace on Earth." A second plane, called "Goodwill Toward Men," is scheduled to leave today. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Hope Tells Soldiers Of Nixon Plan For Peace

Rockets Seized, Show Big Hit

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — Bob Hope today told his first GI audience in Vietnam this Christmas season that President Nixon had assured him he was working out a plan to end the war, and "this time I believe our President has the answer."

At a brief news conference later Hope declined to elaborate, saying what the President had told him was in confidence.

The comedian began his sixth annual tour at an American combat base where a rocket attack had been averted a few hours earlier. He cracked: "This is a very mixed audience here today; we're so close to the fighting we had to give the Viet Cong half the tickets."

The ski nosed entertainer kept the gags flowing despite the 100-degree heat on the make shift stage at Lai Khe, the forward headquarters base of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

"Lai Khe is one of my favorite and fastest stops; the runway is three feet shorter than the plane," he joked. "And it looks like we're gonna have a white Christmas here; yesterday four inches of dust fell."

ROAR APPROVAL
His audience of 10,000 troops, sitting on ammunition cases or perched in tree branches, roared approval.

Military officials said half the soldiers present were from combat battalions.

Maj. Gen. A.E. Milloy, 1st Division commander, told Hope and the 85 members of his troupe, including moon-walking astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, of the rocket attack that failed before the show started.

"Maybe the show goes on because of their alertness," Milloy commented, as he pointed out to Hope the platoon members who found the rocket cache and killed three Viet Cong there.

Hope's humor bubbled with topical wisecracks as the two-hour show began. "Well, here we are back in Vietnam," he said. "Those hijackers are never around when you need them."

LAUGH ON AGNEW
He also touched on American politics: "Last year Mr. Agnew gave Mr. Nixon a surfboard when he was at San Clemente. This year Nixon sent it back to Agnew to use as a tongue depressor."

Armstrong was Hope's straight man for one segment of the show. "Your step on the moon was the second most dangerous of the year," he told the astronaut.

"Who took the first most dangerous," Armstrong asked. "The girl that married Tony"

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NEIL ARMSTRONG



BOB HOPE

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Lions Do It Again For Us

Friday's weather was not the most charming thing in the world.

That wind off Lake Michigan put a chill factor in the temperature which rattled one's bones and though driving was not an unduly hazardous venture, there was a slick on the pavement requiring caution if dented fenders were not to be the order of the day.

All told, it was not the kind of day to evoke the spirit to get into the great outdoors.

This chilling atmosphere failed to dampen in the slightest the Good Fellow spirit which the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions clubs' members have demonstrated in our behalf and more importantly for the benefit of those for whom the Good Fellow campaign is designed.

There is no need here to repeat the statistical success achieved by their Newsie sale and recounted in detail in our Saturday edition.

We simply want to say, in different words if at all possible, that the Lakeshore-St. Joe aggregation put on a head of steam which was magnificent and amazing.

Folklore paints the lion as the king in his jungle habitat. His

roar alone is credited with freezing many creatures into a stilled fright and sending others fleeing for safety. His stance is that which Winston Churchill adopted in rallying his beleaguered country in World War II.

Altogether, this lore puts the lion down as nature's nobleman.

Whether this legend prompted a group of business and professional men years ago to name their luncheon club the Lions we do not know.

One thing is certain, though.

The St. Joseph and Lakeshore club members amply demonstrated in three days ago that they are Lions in more than name.

They put the Good Fellow drive over the top with room to spare.

Following each Christmas we receive many cards and notes of thanks from people whom a Good Fellow contribution helps.

Gratifying as the response is, several dozen more people than those in our office who administer the campaign deserve to share in those plaudits.

Finally, our thanks to all of you people who have contributed directly to our office or who bought a Newsie edition or who did both.

Merry Christmas.

The Crystal Ball Contest

The American Economic Association opens its 82nd annual meeting at New York City next Sunday on a note of guessing rather than computerizing.

A common plight of the academic, government and business economists gathering there is lack of a sure fix on the U.S. economy in 1970. Economic forecasters these days prefer to talk generally about business in the 1970s but not about business during 1970.

Lack of consensus on the near term outlook is most embarrassing to those practitioners of the dismal science who rely on econometric models and fancy computer techniques. But the note of uncertainty and caution in predicting 1970 is well advised.

An Interesting Puzzle From Distant Past

One of the most fascinating aspects of archaeology is its disclosure, from time to time, of hitherto unguessed relationships between cultures widely separated in time or distance or both. A recent example of this is just reported from Italy.

There a group of amateurs found, in a 2,600-year-old Etruscan tomb, a carved stone face resembling those on the great monoliths of Easter Island. Through the stone face is small, while those looking out to sea on the remote Pacific island are huge, there is said to be a marked resemblance.

It is too early to tell whether there is indeed some kinship between these objects halfway around the world from each other, let alone how whatever relationship there is came about. The hint of a connection does what interest in the already intriguing mysteries of both the Etruscan and Easter Island cultures.

Moscow ignores Christmas, and there is no word that the boys in the Kremlin will turn over a new leaf by making New Year resolutions.

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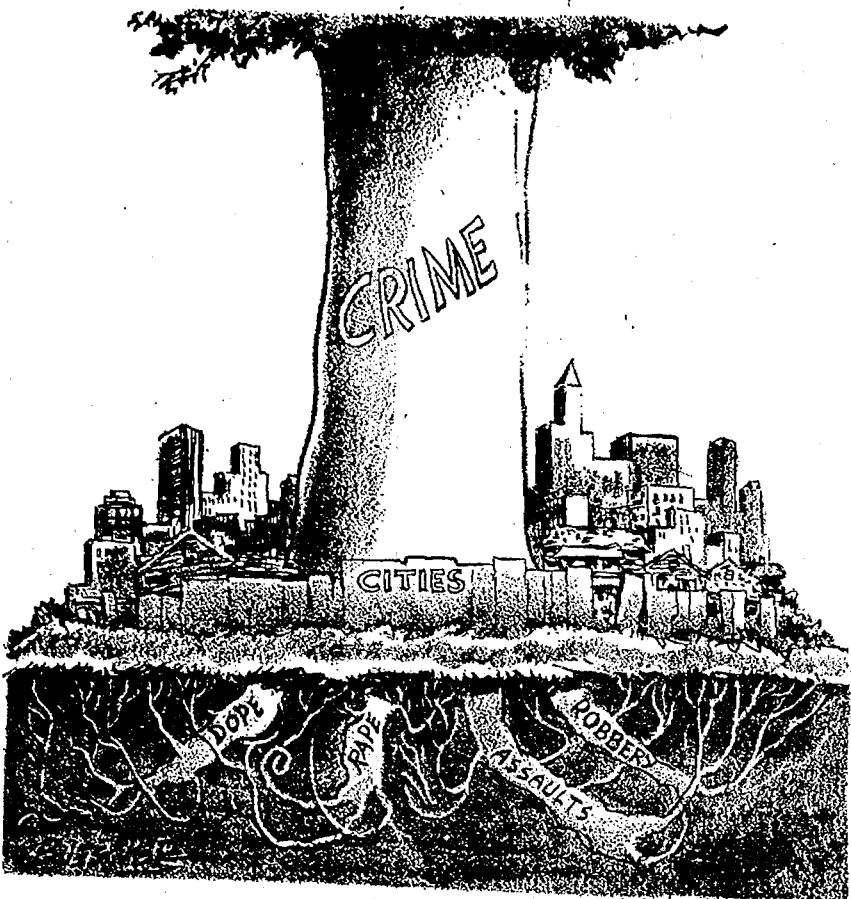
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

PIONEERS BEGIN DANGEROUS TRIP

Reaching into unexplored frontiers, America's Apollo 8 astronauts, today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

AIR FORCE COL. FRANK BORMAN, NAVY CAPT. JAMES A. LOVELL JR. AND AIR FORCE MAJ. WILLIAM A. ANDERS BECAME THE FIRST HUMANS TO ESCAPE THE GRASP OF EARTH'S GRAVITY AS A JOLTING ROCKED BLAST HURLED THEM OUT OF EARTH ORBIT AND SENT THEM TOWARD MAN'S FIRST VOYAGE IN THE VICINITY OF THE MOON.

CRANBERRY INSTITUTE SEEKS \$15 MILLION

The National Cranberry Institute will seek federal government payments of 15 to 20 million dollars for damages the industry says it sustained through a food and drug administration announcement last month.

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION'S PRE-THANKSGIVING ANNOUNCEMENT THAT SOME BERRIES WERE THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN CONTAMINATED BY A WEED KILLER CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE IN THE MARKETING OF THE 1969 CROP AND MAY CAUSE LOSSES IN THE 1970 CROP, INSTITUTE PRESIDENT ORRIN COLLEY SAID.

REDS PROMISE WINTER DRIVE

Soviet Russia has promised to meet the rising allied demand for Red army action by hurling some three army groups against the Germans on the eastern front.

THE FORTHCOMING OFFENSIVE AS IT EXPANDS PROBABLY WILL INVOLVE UP TO SIX ARMY GROUPS AND ITS ROUTE MAY WELL BE ACROSS THE BROAD POLISH PLAIN DIRECTLY INTO GERMANY.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1-What is a synod?
2-By what body of men is the Pope elected?
3-Are males or females more color-blind?
4-Where is the Sahara Desert?
5-What is wampum?

BORN TODAY

Poet Edwin Arlington Robinson was known for his long narrative poems and objective psychological portraits of New England characters, usually written in blank verse.

He is also known for his creation of "Tilbury Town," whose prototype was Gardiner, Me., where he spent his boyhood.

Robinson privately printed 300 copies of "The Torrent and the River," his first book of poems and, encouraged by its critical reception, made up his mind to turn to writing as a career.

Published the following year with some changes, as "The Children of the Night," the volume contained several of Robinson's best-known poems. Among them are "Luke Haver-gal," "Richard Corey," and "Two Men."

Robinson moved to New York

WINTER ARRIVES

Snow flurries today marked the final day of fall yesterday and winter has arrived by the almanac, though winter weather has prevailed for some time.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The National Violence Commission reported that the U.S. is the most violent of stable nations. If a nation is not stable, that's a horse of another color.

The commission wants to lower the voting age to 18 to bring alienated youth back into the mainstream of American life. Is that any way to fight pollution?

There is one thing about alienated youths we can count on. They'll get older.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



from two to seven inches.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Chester Phiscator is arriving home from MAC in East Lansing for the holidays.

Coach Henry Howe and his wife and their two sons of Church street are spending the holidays in Otsego.

BAN LIFTED

The ban on dogs, which has been in force in Berrien and Cass counties for over two months, due to the epidemic among livestock, has been lifted by the Michigan Sanitary Livestock Commission. Dogs proved carriers of the disease, though immune themselves.

LOVE FEAST

A teachers' meeting and love feast and reunion will be held in the Methodist church parlors. The new class and Sunday school rooms are to be dedicated, following two days of festivity. A public reception will be tendered to residents of St. Joseph and vicinity by members.

Moral Obligations

Harold's partner lay dying. "Make me one last promise," he whispered to Harold. "My wife doesn't know a thing about business. Will you keep an eye on her affairs after I am gone?"

Solemnly, Harold promised. But a few months afterward, he informed the widow that he no longer had the time to help her. Left on her own, she soon made some costly blunders. Blaming her woes on Harold, she filed a damage suit against him for breaking the promise he had made to her dying husband.

But the court held Harold not liable, since the promise he had made was strictly one-sided - hence not a legally binding contract. The judge said promises of this kind "create bare moral obligations, binding only on the conscience."

This is a general rule, that moral obligations are not enforceable in a court of law. It is based on the practical difficulties of measuring such intangible qualities as honor and duty and love.

Nevertheless, there is a natural reluctance on the part of the courts to let the breaker of a promise "get away with it" - if it can fairly be avoided.

For this reason a promise will usually be enforced if there is, in addition to the moral obligation, some semblance of a legal obligation to back it up.

REpentant MOOD
In one case a furniture manufacturer, unable to collect for some tables sold to a store, was reluctant to take legal action against his customer. He waited so long, in fact, that his claim was finally barred by the statute of limitations.

But not long afterward the customer himself, in a repentant mood, made a promise to pay off the old debt. Could the manufacturer enforce this promise?

A court ruled that he could indeed, because it was based not only on a moral obligation but on an original legal obligation as well. Even though the legal obligation had been barred by the statute of limitations, the court said it was enough of an "extra" to justify making the customer live up to his promise.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Are vitamins, minerals, and other nourishment as good in frozen food as in fresh food?

Mrs. S. E., New Hampshire
Dear Mrs. E.: There is now a vast interest in this problem generated by the sudden realization that many families all over America have the mistaken notion that their food is adequate and nutritious. Experts in nutrition are highly aware that these nutrients may be destroyed partially or altogether by freezing methods.

Manufacturers, too, are aware of this and frequently try to replace lost vitamins and minerals. Sometimes they overdo it and add far more than is necessary and thus may be responsible for too much and too high a concentration of vitamins in the blood.

Fortunately, the body defenses can, in most instances, regulate its own needs and will excrete in the urine the vitamins and minerals that it does not need for nourishment and thus protect the organs from an overabundance.

This does not mean that frozen foods are totally lacking in nourishing elements. It does mean that no diet should consist of one of ready-to-eat, picked-from-the-freezer foods. A normal, well-rounded diet, in addition to frozen foods, should give protective nourishment. It is expected soon that government regulations will specifically demand and label contents that will bring to the consumer the protection he deserves.

Are the stresses of modern civilization greater than they were before the turn of the century?

Mr. E. Y., Rhode Island
Dear Mr. Y.: Every generation likes to believe that theirs is the only age of anxiety. Perhaps this helps them in

finding an excuse for reasons of failure in social and psychological areas.

I believe that modern tensions are different rather than greater. I believe, too, that tensions in this hurried, frenetic period of our lives are more readily expressed rather than shamefully hidden.

There are those who can cope with overwhelming emotional disturbances. There are others who go into a tailspin and cannot adjust to the most trivial experience.

There must be no great gratification in comparing physical or emotional problems with those of another individual living at this time or at another period. There is no measuring device that can do it. Each must seek within himself the balance and control of the stresses that devitalize him and keep him from being a productive human being.

Sometimes it is almost impossible to do this alone and find the pathway to freedom from anxiety. It is at this time that the competent advice of a well-trained psychiatrist, psychologist, or religious advisor is necessary.

When was LSD found to be dangerous?

Mrs. M. U., Georgia
Dear Mrs. U.: In 1963 I wrote a column on the brilliant new discovery LSD 25, or lysergic acid. At that time the danger of this double-edged discovery was pointed out. Unfortunately the advice of physicians everywhere was unheeded and now threatens the health of so many young people.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Boric acid in powder or solution can be a hazard to newborn children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K5432
J72
AK742

WEST EAST
J8 109
1094 KQ86
105 J83
AQJ1074 9865

SOUTH
AQ87
A53
Q96
K32

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 3NT Pass 4
Pass 4 Pass 4NT
Pass 5 Pass 5NT
Pass 6 Pass 7

Opening lead - ace of clubs. It is normal to expect the bidding in a world championship to be of high order, and in most hands the contestants surely live up to this, but, occasionally, something goes wrong and the bidding somehow or other gets fouled up.

Here is a startling example from the Italy-U.S. match in 1963. With an Italian pair North-South, the bidding went as shown.

Playing the Neopolitan Club system, South bid a spade and North responded two diamonds.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

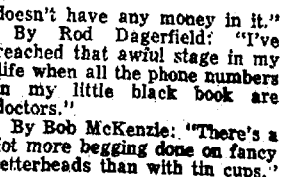
Carstairs had been wed for less than two months, but already he was sadly disillusioned. "The think that hooked me," he mourned, "was all the hokey she handed me on how she had majored at Cornell in Home Economics. She never told me, however, that she had even flunked defrosting."

In the Gay Nineties, "German" comedians like Weber and Fields achieved vast popularity with comedy routines that would be frowned upon today by ethnically conscious critics. A typical Weber and Fields joke, for instance, that not a soul complained about in the "good old days" went as follows:

Fields: At dinner this evening you bawled over the pot roast. Are you in the habit of belching before your children?
Weber: Dere chust ain't no rules we go by in our house. Sometimes I go first, sometimes de children do.

OVERHEARD:

Bride of three months: "Darling, we'd better open a new checking account. The old one



doesn't have any money in it."

By Bob McKenzie: "There's a lot more begging done on fancy letterheads than with tin cups."

Factograph

A sanitarium is an institution where one is guarded and protected from disease.

LMC TO MEET WITH STUDENTS IN COVERT

Lost Puppy Is Family Tragedy

St. Joe Children Awaiting Pet's Return

Christmas looks like a sad holiday for Laura and Lynn Smith unless Toby comes home.

Good Fellow Fund Soars Over Goal

Checks Sent Out To 1,123 Families

The Good Fellows' fund has soared more than \$1,000 past its goal, and Christmas is assured for unfortunates of the Benton Harbor area.

The generosity of Good Fellows has permitted the mailing of 1,123 checks which provide the means to celebrate a happy Christmas. The checks go to elderly persons living alone and to families crowded with youngsters.

Topping the success of the 1969 Good Fellows' total of \$9813.99 was \$4,955.71 collected in the 40th annual Newsie sale.

SANTA OVERJOYED

"We couldn't have done it without those Newsies," said a gleeful Santa Claus as he counted the receipts for the umpteenth time.

The preliminary Newsie total was \$4,784.80 when the books were closed Friday night, but it rose to \$4,955.71 Saturday when a crew of "night riders" brought in \$210.91 more.

Harold Smith had an additional \$46.22 which pushed his total for the Newsie Sale to \$332.01, making him the year's top Newsie.

"Ralph Frost, the chairman, and Chuck Joseph, co-chairman, did a grand job in rounding up some 100 volunteer Newsies. Their efforts go down as the third highest Newsie sale on record," said Santa.

Newsies now have collected \$113,118 for the Good Fellow fund since the first sale in 1930. And every penny has gone where it will do the most good at Christmas.

Exchange club Newsies weren't the only ones who delighted Santa over the weekend. Daily contributions received at The News-Palladium totalled \$262, sending the fund's grand total to \$9,813.99 as of this morning.

Eight added their names to Santa's Honor Roll. The Fairplain Junior High Student Council doled in a generous contribution of \$25.

And those ladies who care for folks not just at Christmas but the whole year around — the St. Joseph Practical Nurses Association — gave \$5.

George Miller & Sons, Inc., the big earth-moving firm from St. Joseph, sent a lovely, long green check for \$150.

Industrial Electric Co. gave \$15.

The local J. C. Penney store mailed \$40.

Five dollars came in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Banyon. Stanley Banyon founded the Good Fellows fund.

A friend sent \$2. And 20 dollars came in memory of Verne Enders from his wife, Nellie, and five great grandchildren, Roberta, Vicki, Barbara, Julie and Terry Jr.

Fairplain Man Wins Jaycees Post

Thomas R. McBee, 245 Downey avenue, Fairplain, former director of the Michigan Jaycees, has been named one of 12 special consultants of the national Jaycees.

McBee was appointed consultant for internal programming by Andre E. LeTendre, national Jaycee president. McBee has been active in the Twin Cities Jaycee chapter and on a state and national level.



ALL THEY WANT IS TOBY: Their letter to Santa Claus is very brief. Laura Smith, 7, and her sister, Lynn, 5, just want Santa to bring back Toby, their puppy who has been missing since Dec. 9. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, 923 Price street, St. Joseph.

could receive this year. "Please ask your readers to let the spirit of Christmas and the true meaning of the holiday enter their hearts. If someone is keeping Toby, please consider those who have lost him. I know a couple of girls who would be overjoyed to receive a call at 983-2375.



TOSI'S HONORED: Stevensville Restaurateur Emil Tosi (center), and member of his staff, Millie Frederick, receive plaque Sunday from Berrien Social Services Director Wesley Bowerman honoring Tosi and staff for 10 annual Christmas parties for underprivileged children. A hundred youngsters age 6 to 12, from all across Berrien, were treated Sunday to chicken dinner, individual Christmas presents and a magician furnished by Whirlpool Corp. Twin City Motor Transit provided bus transportation. (Pete Mitchell photo)



A BELL CUSTOM: Providing dolls and toys at Christmas for children who might otherwise go without is a tradition for Michigan Bell Telephone operators in the Twin Cities. Preparing

Benefits Will Be Explained

Financial Aid Possible For Newly-Joined Area

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Lake Michigan college admissions officials and faculty members in January will repeatedly visit Covert high school to meet with students interested in attending LMC.

"The purpose of these visits will be to describe in detail the educational areas offered at LMC, to assist students in planning programs of study and to discuss with students other matters in connection with entering college," said Dr. Michael H. Stone, dean of student services.

Visits to Covert in January will be guided by Thomas P. McCourt, director of admissions.

COVERT JOINS LMC

These visits are just one aspect of plans and programs open to Covert township residents since they voted Dec. 4 to join the LMC district in Berrien county, LMC officials said.

They announced Friday that personal and vocational counseling, financial aid to college students, college admissions counseling, enrollment of qualified Covert high school seniors in LMC classes, immediate use of the LMC library, and preliminary planning for Covert township cultural development now were available or underway for Covert township residents.

Some of the benefits available to Covert township residents include:

- Covert students enrolled at LMC or who plan to enroll in the near future are eligible for financial assistance from a number of sources including Education Opportunity grants, National Defense Student loans and on-campus employment positions.

- Personal and vocational counseling is now available for Covert township young adults who plan to enroll at LMC.

- The LMC division of community services is in the process of establishing a Covert citizens advisory committee to plan, coordinate and help implement projects and services of the division in the township.
- LMC's newly-instituted advanced placement program permits Covert high school seniors who qualify academically to take college courses and receive college credit while still in high school, beginning next semester.

- The new LMC library on the Napier avenue campus is open and available to all residents of Covert township. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

DIES ON PLANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Canfield, former husband of Lee Bouvier Radziwill and London representative of Harper and Row, died Saturday night of a heart attack on a New York-London flight. He was 43.



LUNAR LINK: A satellite to create a constant communication link between the earth and astronauts on the far side of the moon has been designed by a group of aerospace engineering students at University of Michigan. The satellite would eliminate the 40-minute communication blackout which now gives astronauts and ground controllers the jitters when orbiting spacemen pass behind the moon. Three of the 16 students who designed the satellite examine scale model, left to right, Greg Opdycke of Royal Oak, Samuel Nakamura of Los Angeles and Gerald Sivulka of St. Joseph, project director. Also on the team of satellite called Linus is Scott Davidson of Benton Harbor.

Court Cost Claim Filed Against BH Synagogue

Won't Be Pressed For Collection

Morris Martin, Benton Harbor businessman who prevailed in the Michigan Supreme Court against the B'Nai Sholem synagogue on a converted pledge to the latter, is taxing the court costs but not making a move to collect them from the congregation.

He so notified the synagogue to that effect in a letter mailed during the week-end.

In his letter, Martin calls upon his legal opponents to "control our shortcomings and work for a world of justice and brotherly love."

Atty. Tai Parish, one of Martin's lawyers in the case, has noticed a hearing before the Lansing tribunal on Dec. 29 to assess \$2,456.28 in costs against the synagogue. Except for a claimed allowance of a \$50 attorney fee, all of the amount is for appeal bond premium printing charges and filing fees.

The winner in a civil suit can assess the loser the charges paid to get the case through court. This includes a nominal allowance in the fee paid to his own lawyer.

The suit reaches back to 1959 when Martin agreed to be general chairman of a \$190,000



MORRIS MARTIN

building program to construct a new synagogue for the B'Nai Sholem congregation.

A dispute subsequently arose between him and others in the congregation as to the program's direction and conduct.

Martin resigned the chairmanship and disclaimed liability on a \$25,000 pledge which the congregation asserted had been signed by him, two brothers and business partners Jack and Irving, and their mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin.

B'Nai Sholem filed suit on the pledge card in the Berrien county circuit court in June, 1962.

Before the trial got under way the congregation dropped Mrs. Martin as a co-defendant.

During the trial Martin's attorneys argued that the argument should be governed by Talmudic law, the ancient Hebrew jurisprudence, and not by Michigan's civil law.

The trial court and the Michigan Court of Appeals rejected the argument, and upheld judgment against the three Martin brothers.

On Dec. 1, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed that holding and returned the case to the local circuit court for a retrial under the Talmud's procedures.

Though the decision finds precedent in other court rulings, there are only a few cases whose merits are threshed out under legal ground rules differing from the general laws applicable to all persons.

Suits over any type of charitable pledge are comparatively rare.

The latest ones of any consequence in this area were held in the early 1930s when the Twin City YMCA took several pledgors to court and obtained

judgment under the general law. The text of Martin's letter reads: An open letter to all members (See page 9, column 8)

Good Fellow Fund Gets \$37 More

Donations Exceed \$3,500 Goal

Echoes of the successful Herald-Press Good Fellow Newsie sale last weekend reverberated today in headquarters with \$37 added to the fund.

The new gifts raise the 1969 Good Fellow total to \$4,455.67. This includes \$2,164.87 raised by the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions hawking special Good Fellow editions last Friday in their annual newsie sale. The goal was \$3,500.

After the tired Newsies called it a day the mailman took over bringing in additional gifts.

There was \$25 from South State resident who has been a regular Good Fellow for many years. Then Daisy and Wolf slipped in \$5 each for \$10. Daisy is a lady beagle. Wolf a male dog of mixed heritage who live near I-94 and the St. Joseph river.

Then Dr. W. K. Emery's office noted that no one stopped in there and they sent in the \$2 they had set aside for the Newsies.

Dave Fister the realtor brought in \$25 from the Multiple Listing System in honor of the memory of the late John B. Lindentfeld. The total was included in the Newsie sale total. Mr. Lindentfeld was one of the active members of MLS. The Newsie sale was dedicated in his memory.

Patrolman's Own Home Burglarized

A \$1,250 console set owned by Benton Harbor Patrolman John Clark was stolen in a burglary of his Benton township home Sunday, Benton township police said. The console included a television, tape recorder, phonograph and radio.

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BICKERING BLOCKS FUNDS FOR POOR SCHOOLS

Millions
Held Up
By LawsuitAlpena Senator
Fighting For
Deprived Whites

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Last-minute bickering over how far help should go has taken a big Christmas present away from schools attended by culturally and economically deprived children.

It will be at least mid-January before further consideration is given to the question of freeing millions of dollars in aid that was supposed to have been distributed Dec. 1.

The funds are blocked by a lawsuit that could have been bought off with \$850,000 additional money for a program originally set at \$8.75 million.

SOME LEFT OUT
With time running out, the Senate acted Thursday on a month-old House proposal that \$1.5 million be added in an attempt to fund all school which qualified for the special money.

But it reduced the additional funds figure to \$850,000, leaving some qualified schools still unfunded.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said it would have taken \$2.3 million — not \$1.5 million — to fund all qualified schools.

The Senate cut irritated House Speaker William Ryan, D-Tri-Cap.

The additional \$850,000 would have funded more schools — including some in northern Michigan — and caused Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, to drop his lawsuit.

But it would have left some schools in the Detroit area unfunded. So Ryan called on the House to reject the Senate plan.

Swallow urged acceptance of the \$850,000 figure as "an adequate and equitable way out of a most difficult situation."

The vote was 52-49 in favor of the \$850,000. But passage requires 56 votes.

Ryan made it an all-or-nothing issue, rather than go along with a plan to simply satisfy Swallow and the schools which qualified for the original \$8.75 million.

As it stands now, all the money is blocked from distribution by a Circuit Court injunction obtained last month by Swallow. He is not about to drop his lawsuit without winning money for northern Michigan.

Ryan says the schools which had counted on getting the \$8.75 million to pay for special programs already arranged will just have to wait. Or, he suggested, the court could withdraw the injunction "in the public interest."

QUIT FOR HOLIDAYS
Shortly after the \$850,000 plan failed, a Santa Claus took over the House microphone. Then Gov. William Milliken came in for a farewell speech before going on vacation. Next, the legislators congratulated each other on their work this year, finally, everyone called it quits for the holidays.

After the Legislature resumes Jan. 14, the matter will be taken up in conference committee. Presumably, an agreement can finally be reached there.

This is how the whole problem developed.

Earlier this year, the Legislature approved an \$8.75-million program for schools with high proportions of culturally and economically deprived students.

It set up five criteria for measuring cultural and economic deprivation, assigning points to each category. The breakdown provided up to 25 points for underprivileged children, 8 for heavy concentration of school-age children in an area, 6 for students from broken homes, and 7 for students living in substandard housing.

The State Board of Education was left to implement the plan. One of its steps was to define "underprivileged children."

WHITES LEFT OUT
In the definition, it listed Negroes and some other, specific groups. But it did not include poor, nonmigrant whites.

As a result, northern Michigan schools with lots of poor, resident whites — but few Negroes — were at a disadvantage in "underprivileged children" category.

This in itself did not pose a problem until the State Board of Education said there was only enough money to fund the applicants with the highest total points — those in "A" or "B" classifications.

All have large numbers of black students.

Schools with lesser points —



ARDALE FERGUSON HONORED: State Highway department travel information center on I-94 near New Buffalo will be named in honor of Ardale W. Ferguson (insert) Benton Harbor industrialist and first chairman of commission, established under

state constitution of 1963. Eventual replacement of this center on forthcoming final stretch of I-94 to Indiana line also will be named for Ferguson. It will replace existing center.

Ferguson
I-94 Center
Is PlannedHighway Stop
Will Honor
BH Industrialist

Motorists traveling into Michigan from Indiana on I-94 will be greeted by the Ardale W. Ferguson tourist information center.

The State Highway commission announced that the center is to be named in honor of Ferguson, a Benton Harbor industrialist who served as the highway commission's first chairman after its inception in 1963 under the new state constitution.

Ferguson's name will be on a sign at the parking lot entrance and on a plaque inside the building. The commission said that the Cape Cod-style center, the first of nine erected by the State Highway department and one of the first in the nation, eventually will be replaced by a new center.

The new center also will be the Ardale W. Ferguson center, the commission said. After its construction, the existing center probably will be used for some other purpose.

The new center will be built farther south along a final link of I-94 near the Indiana line. The final freeway project is scheduled to be placed under contract next month, the commission reported.

Similarly honored is Richard F. Vander Veen, a Grand Rapids attorney and member of the original highway commission. His name will be on the tourist center on I-69 north of the Indiana line near Coldwater.

Ferguson served as highway commission chairman from November, 1964, until January, 1968. He resigned from the commission in June, 1968. Ferguson owns Ferguson Welding Supply Co., now in Benton Harbor, but soon to open in a new plant in the Pipestone Industrial park.

The commission reported that the nine information centers, mostly at border points around the state, are serving more than 850,000 visitors a year. Roadside parks and rest areas carry the names of nine elected or appointed state highway commissioners who preceded the present four-member commission, set up under the state constitution of 1963.

U.S. Bonds
Become
Better BuyInterest Raised
To 5 Per Cent

U.S. Savings Bonds are now paying 6 per cent interest, reminded Eitel O. Eberhardt, Berrien county chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds.

"The new higher rate announced by President Nixon makes savings bonds a better buy than ever before," said Eberhardt. "The five per cent rate applies to all series E and H sold on or before June 1, 1969, if held to maturity. All outstanding E and H bonds purchased before June 1 also benefit from the rate, beginning with the first semiannual interest period after June 1."

Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank, said: "The maturity period for series E bonds has been reduced from seven years to five years 10 months. H bonds continue to mature in 10 years. 'Sale of freedom shares,' which have been sold in combination with E bonds since May 1, 1967, will be discontinued July 1, 1970."

Eberhardt expects "the higher rate to boost savings bond purchases throughout our area."

Square Dancers
Schedule Event
New Year's Eve

The Happy Hoppers of Sodus and the Village Squares of Bridgman will hold a New Year's Eve dance at the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Hall on Union street in Benton Harbor on Dec. 31 beginning at 9 p.m. Duane Kuhns and Walt Ismael, both of Sodus, will be callers.

Allegan Awards
School ContractGR Firm Bids \$1,461,200
On Junior High

ALLEGAN—Allegan Schools Superintendent L. E. White announced that Pioneer Construction Co. of Grand Rapids has been awarded a \$1,461,200 contract to build a 30-room junior high school.

Construction is to be started in January with completion expected for the start of the 1971-72 school year, said White. He said the Pioneer Co. was the lowest of seven bidders for the school to house 750 students in grades seven through nine. The present junior high was built in 1922. Plans for its future use have not been made.

White said start on the junior high building will mean that all project financed through a \$3.9 million bond issue approved by voters in 1968 will be either complete or under construction. Other projects include an addition to the high school, a new elementary school, additions to two elementary buildings and remodeling of elementary buildings.

White said the junior high bid was accepted last Wednesday by the Allegan board of education. He said the bid was based

on a construction cost of \$16.10 per square foot, or 30 per cent lower than current state school construction averages of \$23 per square foot.

MOTOR GONE

Sports Car
Is Stripped

NILES — Niles police said the motor, transmission and right front tire were taken from a 1967 Corvette, found abandoned at 1:22 a.m. Sunday on Bell road, about an hour after it was reported stolen from Franky's restaurant lot here. Police said the car is owned by Blume Marks, South Bend, Ind.

Building
Named For
Dr. RoodEx-Lawtonite
Honored At WMU

DR. PAUL ROOD

LAWTON — A native of Lawton, Dr. Paul Rood, was one of two former faculty members of Western Michigan university honored Friday by the university's board of trustees with the naming of two new campus structures in their honor.

The classroom portion of the physical science complex was named Paul Rood hall while the adjoining office tower was named for Dr. John P. Everett.

Dr. Rood holds the longest tenure on the WMU faculty, a total of 48 years with the physics department. He retired in 1964. During 18 of those years he was head of the department.

Dr. Rood joined the WMU faculty in 1916 after his graduation from Albion college. In 1921, he received his master's degree and in 1938 his Ph.D.,

both from the University of Michigan. He taught courses in general physics, light and astronomy, and one of his major interests while at the University was the development of new demonstration experiments in physics.

The four-story classroom building named for Dr. Rood will accommodate laboratories and classes in geology, physics and mathematics, a branch library for those sciences, and a computer center.



HONOR TRI-CAP OFFICIAL: Members and friends of Tri-County Community Action Program commission honored retiring Tri-CAP Director Reger Smith at farewell dinner Sunday at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Smith announced in late November he was leaving the post to join the Western Michigan university faculty. Pictured are Smith, his wife and James Jacobs of the state office of Economic Opportunity. Jacobs was guest speaker. (Staff photo)

Health Dept. Building Plan
Up For Van Buren DecisionBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A decision by Van Buren county board of supervisors on a proposed plan for a building for the county health department is expected Tuesday.

But even Gerald Rendell, Gobles, chairman of the board, is unwilling to predict whether the board will accept, reject permanently or table for further study, a plan which could cost from \$300,000 to a half-million dollars for a five to 10-year

period.

SPECIAL MEETING
Supervisors are to consider the proposal at a special meeting at 10 a.m. here at the courthouse.

The proposal calls for the county to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with Smith & Smith company, a Paw Paw firm, for a building the Smiths would erect on their own land near the courthouse.

The county would pay \$3,000 per month in rent and could purchase the building after five

years for \$175,000.

The two-story building of 9,600 square feet in floor space will cost Smith & Smith an estimated \$195,000 to put up.

Over the weekend, Rendell and Supervisor William Taft of South Haven described the Smith proposal as "reasonable" and "fair."

OTHER METHODS DISCUSSED
But Rendell said some supervisors met Thursday with a state auditor to discuss other methods of financing the build-

ing.

One of the methods discussed, he said, was the creation of a building authority, nearly autonomous unit which builds buildings for governmental units.

Any kind of county-wide vote on a building for the health department has been given almost no consideration by the supervisors.

Said Rendell: "The taxpayers are just too overloaded right now."

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Car Skids Off I-94 Onto M-139

Three Illinois Residents Hurt

Three persons remained in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, today as the result of a Sunday morning auto crash.

The three were injured when their car left I-94 and careened down the embankment to M-139, landing on its top on the M-139 pavement.

Reported in poor condition were Gary Klunk, 19, Dow, Ill., driver of the car, and Marcia McClane, 20, Alton, Ill. The third person, Vivian Rice, 21, Wood River, Ill., was reported in critical condition. All three suffered internal injuries.

Benton Township Officers Franklin Holmes and Richard Davis reported the car was eastbound on I-94 when it left the paved highway about a quarter of a mile from M-139. The car traveled alongside the road before plunging down the steep embankment.

Officers said the driver apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel. The occupants were reported enroute to Grand Rapids for the holidays.

CHICAGOANS HURT

In other personal injury accidents over the weekend, two Chicagoans complained of pains after their car went out of control on I-94 near Marquette Woods road, north of Stevensville, and flipped over. The accident occurred about the same time Sunday as the accident cited above.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Betty R. Shelton, 20, was driving eastbound when she lost control of the car after passing a truck. Fred Draper, 22, was a passenger in the car. Neither was hospitalized.

Saturday night, two Niles residents and a Berrien Springs motorist escaped serious injury in a two-car crash on Cleveland road at Rocky Weed road, east of Stevensville, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputy Jon Nichols said a car driven by Francis Huling, 48, of 3775 Chicago avenue, Niles, was northbound on Cleveland when a



SHOOTING VICTIM: Van Buren county deputies and Bangor city police take William Brown, 32, of Bangor to ambulance after he was shot Saturday night. Brown was reported in serious condition today at Kalamazoo Bronson hospital where he was transferred after treatment at South Haven hospital. Bangor Police Chief Jack Gettrust said Brown was shot once in abdomen in upstairs bedroom of his home, 411 Cass street, but declined to give further information on shooting. Police continued search for assailant today. (Photo by Tom Renner, South Haven correspondent)



PREFERS HOME BABIES: Five hours after Daniel Robert Alastair Kitts was born in the living room of his parents' home in Washington with only the assistance of his father, his mother, Mrs. Sybil Kitts, was back on her job driving a school bus. She has delivered three of her five children by herself, had one delivery in the usual manner in a hospital, and delivered one in a hospital labor room.



BIG PUFF: Junior bandsman Robin Lock gets an assist as he tries to sound a tuba prior to London ceremony.

BH Student Initiated By Honor Society

William A. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Corbett, route 3, Benton Harbor, has been initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism society. Corbett, a senior journalism student at University of Michigan, qualified for the society by ranking among the top 10 per cent of the students in his class. A graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school, he was employed by this newspaper in 1968.

Car Fire Halts Traffic Along I-94

Traffic was halted temporarily on I-94 Saturday morning while Benton township firemen extinguished a fire that destroyed a car driven by Winsel Warford, Route 1, Hartford. Warford told Berrien sheriff's deputies the car caught on fire when his rear tire blew out. The fire occurred east of the Napier avenue exit in Benton township.

LIKES OWN BOOK

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said the book he would prefer to have with him if marooned on a desert island is "The History of Warfare," which he wrote himself.

Citizen Gives Tip To Police

Trio Is Accused Of Stealing Tires

Three persons including a 16-year-old boy were arrested by Benton township police Sunday on charges stemming from a break-in at the Goodyear warehouse over the weekend.

Township authorities credited an alert citizen with providing information leading to the arrests. The citizen saw tires being unloaded from a car early Sunday and relayed a license number to them. The missing tires were valued at about \$1,000.

In custody were Ronnie Gene Lechenet, 23, of 494 Upton drive, St. Joseph; Gregory William Hermann, 18, Apt. 7, at 2167 Colfax avenue, Benton township, and the youth who was a high school dropout. The 16-year-old was to be referred to juvenile authorities.

Lechenet was being held on a preliminary charge of possession and concealment of stolen property worth more than \$100. Hermann was booked on a charge of breaking and entering.

The three were arrested getting out of a car on Merrimac avenue about 5 p.m. Five tires were confiscated there. Another 20 tires and three batteries were located elsewhere. Sgt. Robert Stevens of the

Lakeshore Chamber Will Meet

Washington Trip To Be Discussed

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce will meet 8 p.m. tonight to review the Washington trip of a delegation of area residents last week.

The meeting will be held at the Snow Flake Motel, south Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The next move will be to set up a meeting of area legislators, Senator Charles O. Zoller, Rep. Don Pears, and Rep. Ray Mittan to see what can be done on the state level, executive Secretary Tom McGrath said.

McGrath said he felt that the flying trip to Washington was extremely productive. Some of the persons who made the trip will probably return later to testify at hearings in regards to erosion bills before congress, he said.

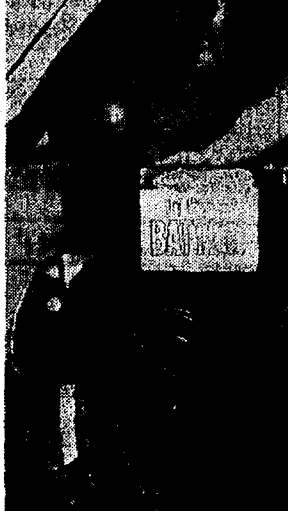
A report on the progress of the campaign to raise \$15,000 to finance an engineer's study of Lake Michigan erosion is also scheduled for the meeting tonight.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Hobart A. Chipman, 65, executive director of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News died early Sunday of a heart attack.

RX-CROONER IS DEAD

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Kenny Sargent, 63, a crooner with the Glen Gray Casa Loma orchestra during the 1930's and 40's, died Saturday of a heart attack.



CONFISCATE TIRES: Benton township police officers Roger Peters (left) and Robert Sheperdson inspect tires found in apartment of one of three suspects held after weekend burglary of Good-year warehouse, 1127 Pipestone road, Benton township. Three persons including a 16-year-old boy, were arrested on charges stemming from the break-in. These and other tires missing were valued at about \$1,000 totally. (Staff photo)

township police force said the articles were reported missing about 10 a.m. Sunday from the warehouse at 1127 Pipestone road, Benton township.

Employees Of Sears Accused

One Pleads Guilty To Possessing Loot

One of two men arrested by Benton Harbor police on charges stemming from theft of merchandise from Sears-Roebuck and company waived preliminary examination Saturday in district court.

Edward Topic, 33, Lange road, Bridgman, was released under \$500 bond pending arraignment in circuit court on a charge of possession of stolen property worth more than \$100. LESS SERIOUS CHARGE

The second man, Neville Russell Whitney, 20, of 184 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a less serious charge of possession of stolen property worth less than \$100. He was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing by District Court Judge Harry Lally.

Benton Harbor detectives took the two men into custody Friday night after being called into the investigation by Sears' security and management officials. One estimate of the value of goods reached \$2,000. Both men were Sears employees.

MERCHANDISE RECOVERED

Det. James Ward said a large portion of the merchandise was recovered.

According to the officers, the articles were taken from the Sears warehouse over a two year period. Sears officials began probing the losses some time ago and notified authorities when their investigation was completed.

CAPITAL RIVER

The Danube River flows through three European capitals: Vienna, Austria; Budapest, slavia.

Benton Tavern Robbed Second Time In Month

Owner Shoots At Fleeing Gunmen

The Belmont tavern, 1015 Territorial road, Benton township, was hit by a holdup for the second time this month early Sunday.

Owner Herman Kent said three men escaped on foot, under a hail of shotgun blasts, with about \$250 from the bar and \$123 from a customer. The owner told Benton township police he fired six times at the fleeing men.

Police said none of the shots apparently found their mark. Some \$32 dropped by the three as they fled, however, was recovered.

The tavern was hit by two gunmen Dec. 1. They escaped with \$313 in all and have not been located.

According to Kent, one of the latest bandits entered the tavern with a shotgun and announced that it was a stick-up. The other two went behind the bar and took the money and then came out and got a wallet from Carl Ray Morris, 3725 Southfield road, St. Joseph. The wallet contained \$123, Morris said.

Kent told Township Officer Franklin Holmes that one of the intruders told the man with the shotgun to shoot Kent. The

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BOX REPLIES

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Announcements

Lost and Found

FOUND - Pair of ladies bifocals in green cloth case in Jewel Parking lot. Owner may have by paying for ad. 983-3921.

LOST - Miniature Poodle, silver gray, male. Vic. Fairplain Ave. & Spencer. Reward. Ph. WA 5-9229.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF - My husband, Clark Crowder, who passed away 18 years ago today. Memories of you comes our way. Every day in some small way. Tho absent you are ever near. Still missed, still loved and ever so dear.

Sadly missed by wife Grace, Daughters: Ruth Meyers, Springfield, Ill. Ethel Rottenberg, San Bernardino, Calif. Lora Graham, Kingman, Indiana.

Personals

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Five Rifles, Four Pistols Are Stolen

Nine firearms valued at \$693 were stolen in a burglary of the Edward Bell residence, 929 Edgemoor avenue, Benton township, this weekend, Benton township police reported. Also taken were 85 boxes of shells.

Police said Bell returned home yesterday afternoon to find the window in the door broken and the weapons missing. Stolen were four pistols and five rifles.

Also reported stolen this weekend were cameras from the Ronald Gow residence, 722 Tucker drive, St. Joseph township, according to Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Vic Stover.

Stover said footprints of three persons led to the unlocked house Sunday. The house was ransacked. Also stolen were a diamond ring, a class ring and a film editing machine.

Dave Williams of Berrien Springs said he had a \$285 chain saw stolen from a woods near Coveny road, Oronoko township, Sunday. Williams told deputies he purchased the saw Dec. 17.

NOTICE!!!

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